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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE CONTEST AT ALBANY.

Still Balloting for Senators-Investigating Charges of Bribery.

ALBANY, June 11 .- The bribery investigation committee met again last

The committee met at 9.30 this morning. Frank N. Bangs, of New York, appeared as counsel for the committee. He said he had had no opportunity to consult with witnesses, and felt himself unfit to enter upon this investigation at this time. He thought the counsel on the other side would agree with him that it would expedite matters if there was a recess taken till this afternoon, so he could be allowed to prepare himself for the case. After some discussion, Wm. K. Trimble, member of the assembly from the 21st New York district, was swo and testified that he had had a conversaand 10 p. p. m. on Tuesday last. He said: Edwards came to my room, walked in and sat down and intros duced the Senatorial ques ion. He asked me why I continued to vote for Conkling and Platt when there was no chance of electing them. I told him I did not agree with him. He asked me what my expenses were. I said betwenn \$2.000 and \$2,500. He said if the friends of DePew would pay these expenses, would I not change my vote. I told him that I would not; that if I changed my vote, it would be for other reasons. This conversation was interjected into a general conversation. I understood him to mean, by my expenses. my election expenses and expenses

told him I would not change my vote unless some arrangement was The wind was not severe, but leans, 11 5-16c; consolidated net receipts, made, unless there were some immense. Hail stones fell 3,793 bales; exports to Great Britain other combination of caudidates over a large area of coun- 6,630 bales; to Continent, 2,526 bales. agreed upon by my party. My try and did great damage to the opinion of Mr. Edwards was crops and window glass. The that what would be yours or any waterspoat broke in Little Valley, other honest man's-that he was in Barry county, in which is situated a rascal. (To Mr. Scott): I have the town of Seven Star Spring, and seen this man E twards several times before the people could reach the seen this man Edwards several times before the people could reach the ing for export; active speculative business; all session. I don't know his first surrounding hills, a torrent of water ungraded red, \$1.15a1.28. Corn 4a4c name. (To Mr. Hawley): I cannot rushed down, taking with it houses, say how I first met Edwards. (To household goods and an mals be-Mr. Scott): I have heard he was a longing to those living near the lobbyist. (To Mr. Skinner): I have Springs. Three women, a man and reason now to believe he is.

Mr. Raines, member of the assembly from Ontario county, asked per- thry all lodged in the bushes and mission to ask witness a question, and he was permitted to hand questions to the committee for considera-

Mr. Edward Carpenter asked witness if he was advised to make his statement before the committee rather than rise in the house and make it.

to make the statement here?

Witness-Mr. Raines told me that tee, and not in the house.

The witness here left the stand.

amendment to ask permission of the inclu ing Chester. house to sit during its recess. President pro tem. Roberts pre- in an attempt to biow up the own

maine 4. No choice. the resignation of Thos. C. Piatt, ing business were admitted to the

with the following result: Depew 38, Kernan 29, Patt 22, Cornell 7, Folger 3, Lapham 2, Crow-

ley 2; no choice.

12 o'clock Monday.

in the question whether the existing is seen. legislature has the power and right to elect a person to represent the Something Unusual from Texas! State in the Senate of the United | Galveston, June 11 .- A News spe-States for the term beginning March cial from Graham says: J. E. Martin, Joseph Mynatt for \$262.72 and interest and cos 4, 1883, which was sent to the senate a prominent merchant of Belknap, yesterday, recites that the next leg- was called out of his residence night islature, having no existence until before last, by three unknown men, said sales will be made on a credit of 6 and 12 islature, having no existence until before last, by three unknown men, months, and in bar of the equity of redempt on, June, 1883, cannot elect a Senator who led him half a mile away and for the full term of six years, begin shot him. The men then proceeded nine as further security.

In the security of redempt on, the security of redempt on the securit

islature to elect a Senator der cover of a furious storm, at the Chancery Sale of a Coal Interfor that term would be a violation of time prevailing.

Senator so chosen.

Destructive Storm in Kansas. ABILINE, KAS., June 11.—A storm

at 5 o'clock, at Beloit. A great deal the north windows, and a number of Rossa is editor of the United Irishman, and houses destroyed, but no lives lost. vestigation committee met again last house totally destroyed. At Ben- on McKevitt when arrested was connected night, but nothing of importance on the valley road 12 solely with the business of his newspaper. nington, on the valley road, 12 miles horthwest of Salon City, a far-dispatch fram Marshall, Tex., to the News house was completely demolished. Coleman. In the same vicinity three stone farm houses were blown down, but the inmates were in cellars, and escaped without serious injury. A Time...... | 7 a. m. | 10.32 | 2 p. m. | 2.32 along the valley between Solomon Therm'ter | 65. | 73. | 78. | 78. City and Monneapolis, for a distance Wet Bulb | 60.5 | 63. | 64.5 | 64. of two miles or more, have blown down, but further loss of life is not Maximum thermometer 79. °; minimum thermometer 63°. Rainfall 0.00.

testified that he had had a conversa-tion with the gentleman named storm extented into Lynn county and generally lower barometer. (Edwards) at his room between 8 and did great damage to crops, buildings, fences, &c., all over that part of the country. The town of Americus, near Emporia, is almost entirely des royed, every building in it being more or less damaged. The market opened fairly steady and in some United Presbyterian Church was cases at a fractional advance from yester-I terally torn to pieces, and the day's closing prices. Speculation, however, Methodist Church was blown from was extremely dun and increasing the principal acits foundation and almost to tivety was in shars of the Pacific Railroads tally destroyed. Several houses in and Western Union Emporia were blown down, and fonces and o her property seriously injured. The north and east addi - New York, June 11.-Cotton-net reun oo'ed and the wails partly torn down. Wheat, just ready for harvest, and other crops, everywhere in October, 10.27a10.28; November, 10.14a next took the field, and, under command the track of the storm, were either 10.15; December, 10.15; January, 10.26a blown away or beaten into the ground by bail an impense quantity 10.52a10.54. here. That was all the conversation ground by nail an immense quantity of which fell during the storm. To Mr. Brooks: I meant, when I Southwest Missouri seems to have Springs. Three women, a man and job lots, 94a134c. Sugar quiet an unseven small children weee swept changed; refinined, dull and lower; standaway by the flood, but fortunately ard A, 10e. Molasses unchanged and quiet. were rescued some hours later.

FORLIGN.

Flashes by Submarine Cable from

LIVERPOOL, June 11.—McKevill is a native of Warren Point, County and tending upward. Wheat active, firm Doun. He has been employed as a and higher; No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1.09%

London, June 11 .- The Daily Tel-I had better make it to the commit- egraph's correspondent at Chester tive and a shade higher, \$10,70a10.724 reports that the police have received Bulk meats moderately active and higher a communication from the govern shoulders, \$5.65; short rib, \$8.40; clear, The committee then adjourned to ment stating that the Fenians in 9 o'clock Monday morning, in pur- Amer ca have detailed a number of Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tenn. suance of a resolution which had men to destroy the buildings in vabeen previously adopted, with an rious cities of the united kingdom, Lewis Ramsey, Bo worth & ichardson, and o h

Senate, caused by the resignation of building with the intent to commit Roscoe Coukling. The result of the murder, and also with laying an exvote was as follows: Jacobs 29, plosion with the intent to damage weeks. This May 4th, 1881 Conkling 23, Wheeler 19, Rogers 14, the building The man who at first A true co, y. Atest: Cornell 8, Folger 1, Lapham 7, Tre- gave the name of Roberts has, since maysw t. his arrest, given it as McGrath. A The convention then voted for a strong force of police was present at Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the ex mination. Only pers ns hav-

Island Home.

court.

We learn that on Thursday last, seventy-The convention then adjourned to five visitors registered at Island Home, and On SATURDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF JUNE NEXT, that as many more were present who were so much engaged in sight-seeing at that the tract of land mentioned and described in the Important Decision in New Hamp- beautiful place they forgot to register. We undersiand that about the same number vis-Concord, N. H., June 11.—The ited the farm yesterday. A visit to our city containing 100 acres, more or less, and will be sold subject to the homesteal right of Jose h and opinion of the State supreme court is not complete until the Island Home farm Minerva My natt, which hey have in 50 acres of said farm, as shown by the p of and report of the

ning March 4, 1883. Therefore to Martin's store, robbed it of all the refusal of the present leg- they could carry off, and escaped un-

the Constitutional right of the State | A News special from Gainesville, to be represented by two Senators, Tex., says: Last Friday evening the chosen by the legislature thereof, for stage of the Overland Transporta-6 years. Such a refusal, leaving the tion Company was robbed while State for 3 months represented by passing through Black Hollow, 13 only one Senator, chosen by its leg- miles from here, by maskek men, islature, would be as plainly uncon- who obtained a small amount of On Saturday, the 18th Day of JuneNext, to work. They have labored faithfully for stitutional as a similar refusal leav. money from the passengers and a ing the State for all time without a thousand dollars from the mails. W E Smith yesterday arrested W. lying in Roone and Morgan counties, and known and fatigue; they have even overcome the

MINOR DISPATCHES,

New York, June 11.-O'Donovan Rossa accompanied by rain and hail struck denies all knowledge of the two men arrest. Compe It'v Dr II. 'n Which Mem-Solomon Valley Thursday evening ed in Liverpool for attempting to blow up the town hall, and says that the undertaking of glass was broken out of windows. was nat instigated by the F mian Brother-hood in America or he would have known but the fury of the cyclone was all about it; but, he says, he is sure the plot greatest at Solomon City, where grew out of the same spirit that animated nearly all the glass was broken from the organization, of which he is a member. he says the books of that paper show the name of McKevitt, of Liverpool, as one its Four miles west Dennis Morgan and agents, and he is of the opinion that whathis were instantly killed, and their ever document refering to him was found mer named Frothingham, his wife says: In the district court yesterday R. L. and a hired hand were killed, and the Jennings was acquitted of killing W. S.

KNOXVILLE, June 11, 1881.

large number of houses and barns Barometer | 39.98 | 30.98 | 30.03 | 30.92

INDICATIONS-For Tennessee and the Ohio Sr. Louis, Mo, June 11.—Addi- valley: Fair weather, followed by increastionrl particulars of the tornado in ing cloudiness and possibly in the west por-Kansas night before last are that the tion by local rains, variable winds, mostly old soldiers, that they had never heard a

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Stock Market.

New York, June 11-11 A. M.-The stock was extremely dull and fluctuations in prices

Futures.

bales. Futures closed dull; sales, 48,000 with remarkable endurance.

New York Cotton Market,

NEW YORK, June 11.-Cotton firm;

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Southern flour firm and quiet; common to fair extra, \$5.20a5.75; good to choice do., \$5.80a7.50. Wheat alic higher, closing weak, less dobetter, moderate export, more active speculative business; ungraded, 51a57½c. Oats lake lower and dull; No. 3, 46kc. Coffee quiet and firm; Rio, in cargoes, 94a12e; in Rice firm. Wool firm and fairly active; domestic fleece, 31a45c; pulled, 20a37c unwashed, 12a32c; Texas, 14a28c. Pork higher and moderately active, at \$16.00 for old, and \$17.00 for new; middles unchanged and quiet. Lard a shade higher and more active, \$11.10. Freights steady.

Chicago Market.

Witness—No, sir.

Carpenter—Did Raines advise you o make the statement here?

Witness—Mr. Raines told me that

London, June 11—The Daily Tels

and nigher; No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1.00 g and higher; N active and higher at \$16.25. Lard fairly a \$8.70. Whisky steady and unchanged.

ers, vs. Martin O'Neil and others. onse to sit during its recess.

The joint convention met at noon

An examination of the men captured phy savings Bank, June P Mulaly and the state of Tennes in an attempt to blow up the lown. siding, and proceeded to vote to fill hall took place to day The prisons before the Chance y Court at Knoxyide, Tennout et al. Mooday in June next, 1881, and make the vacancy in the United States ers were charged with damoging a defense to the billfilled in this cause, or the same will be taken for confessed

M. L. PATTERSON,

Chancery Sale of Valuable Lands.

H. Clapp et al. vs. Joseph Mynatt et al. PURSUANT to the decre-pronounced in the above cause at the January erm, 1881, of the chancery court, at Knoxviile, Tenn., I will sell, at public auct on, in front of the court-house door, i. Knoxville, tenn.,

AT 11 O'CLOCK, A. M., pleadings, as the "Home Place." situated in the 7th civil district of Knox county, Tennessee. In commissioners a pointed to lay of said home-stead, and should the same not bring an amount sufficient to s tisfy all the decrees from unced against Joseph Mynatt, I will then sell so much of the part laid off as comestea, as aforesaid as shall be necessary to sausfy the de ree against

This, way 25, 1881, v25-w4t M. L. PATTERSON, C. & M.

est in Land.

No. 3292. Wm. M. Baxter, trustee, vs. H. E. Colton et al. PURSUANT to a decree pronounced in the above cause, at the January term, 1881, of the

AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., the interest of H. E. Colton in the lands mention Butt, DePue & Co., have Ice Boxes, to keep your milk and butter, meats, &c., sool, at nominal expense.

W. E. Smith yesterday arrested W. R. Brown, a well known stock man, in Montague, Montague county, who is believed to be one of the guilty partieularly described in the deed made by W. P. Washburn, trustee to John Baxter therefor. This, 25th day of May, 1881.

Parties.

It is the Emory property except 40 acres heretogenerate and fatigue; they have even overcome the fore contracted to be sood to J. C. Nels n off the western end of the principal tract) and more western end of the principal tract) and more particularly described in the deed made by W. P. Washburn, trustee to John Baxter therefor.

This, 25th day of May, 1881.

Parties.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

phi. Waggs off With the L ur is.

H. H. Ingersoil.

The Scene Closes With a Superb Reception and Banquet,

Such as Was Never Before Witnessed and Evjoyed Here.

The Memphis and Nashville commanderies were the only ones entered for the

MEMPHIS COMMANDERY, NO. 4,

having drawn the first privileges, was formed, or rather the dri corps, of 20 members, and proceeded to drill for 50 minutes, executing the many difficult evolutions and figures known to the Knights manuel of nilitary tactics with a proficiency that was truly wonderful. The commandery was peculiarly fortunate in the possession of a capain-general, in the person of Capt. Nathan Camp, who possesses few superiors as a drillmaster. He is lieutenant in the famous the best efforts of a word-painter. and renowned Chickasaw Guards, the champion citizen-soldiery organization of the South. It was universally remarked, and by better drill-master. His commands were so distinct as to be heard all over the grounds without any trouble, Right Guide N. W. Speers, who lead the squad in the drill, was also highly complimented on all sides. He was always ready at every command and didn't make a bobble. In addition to this, the Memphis Knights, being largely composed of "Chickasaws," evinced the most thorough discipline and proficiency in the tactics, and their movements were superb, especially in the formation of the cross, square circle and other emblematic figures, eliciting frequent applause, and most hearty of their drill. The congratulations were tions to the State Normal School were ceipts, 120 bales; gross receipts, 6,114 well earned, for they stood the trying ordeal

> NASHVILLE COMMANDERY, NO. 1, cuted some magnificent figures during the corps consisted of 18 Knights, and the various difficult figures, notable among which were the triangle and cross, were performed in a manner demonstrating that the Nashville boys have been on the drill before. and know just what to do. They, however, labored under the disadvantage of a departing crowd, although they had the advantage of the cool of the evening.

It was after 7 o'clock before the exercises were over, and the command returned to the city in line, with bands alternating with martial music. After some demonstrations on Gay street, the column disbanded by commanderies and separated finally, as a body, for this occasion.

RECEPTION AND BANQUET LAST NIGHT. Perhaps the most attractive feature in the kaleidoscope of gayety and attractions which Knoxville offered to her visitors was the reception and banquet tendered by Cœur de Lion Commandery to her knightly and citizen guests. The Opera-house was selected, and the whole matter of furnishing refreshments and decorating the interior of the hall was assumed by the lady managers of the Industrial Home, located in this city. We will further on endeavor to give as graphic a description of the affair as a poor pen like ours can portray, but it may not be amiss in calling attention to a feature which will no doubt prove interesting to the public at large; and in doing so we beg pardon of the ladies in charge of the Home, who enjoined us especially not to call attention to

A banquet and public reception is always a matter of pleasurable enjoyment, not only to those to whom it is tendered, but also to those who bestow it; and hospitality is a double blessing, to him who gives and to him who receives: but when courtesy and hospitality are blended with high philanthropy, they become so much sweeter by being

For several years past a number of ladies, of the highest social and moral standing, women of the highest type of womanhood, have been quietly, but energetically, devoting their best efforts to the work of founding an asylum-a refuge-nay, a home, for the many little waifs, so common to all cities, who are either bereft of parents or whose fathers and mothers, either from misfortune or depravity, are unable to raise them to usefulness. What place of any size has not the mortification of seeing numbers of little ones, both girls and boys, grow up in vice and neglect, fit candidates for the misery and misfortune entailed by crime and immorality? To find a home for these, to train them into good and useful men and women was the work undertaken by these ladies. Without available means, save the generous charity of a few, they have worked zealously, desponding often, but never yielding the hope of realizing their purpose. When, upon the invitation of our commandery, the Grand Commandery, was about to honor our city Said sales will be made on a credit of 6 and 12 with its presence, it became a question of appreciation of the honor, and a public reception and banquet was determined upon as one of the features of their hospitality. Instead of engaging the offices of our hotels and restaurants, it was determined to contract with the ladies of the Home, and thus aid them in building up an institution worthy of all help. Assisted by the memchancery court, at Knoxville. Tenn., I will expose to public sale, for cash in and, in front of the court-house door, in Knoxville. several days; they have cooked and broiled, baked and toiled, despite of heat

night the crowning success of the pro-

When our guests have returned to their homes, and when we ourselves have had time to reflect upon the visit of the Knights Templar, the thought, that by means of last The Sword Pr septed by Sir Knight night's banquet some stray lamb has been reclaimed and saved, will add zest and pleasure to the recollections of the occasion which we trust all may cherish.

Verily, the last and crowning act o courtesy shown to the Knights is a true exemplification of the corner-stone and keystone of Masonry-"charity"-and when we remember the martial display and glittering banners of the Templars of the Cross, let us not forget the quiet, modest, but no less potent efforts of our Ladies of the Cross. But to recur to the scene that met us on entering the banquet hall. Crossing the bridge connecting the Lamar House with the Operahouse and entering the latter, a fairy scene, as if created by the wand of some magician, burst upon our view.

To properly describe the hall and tables so as to make all who were not so fortunate as to be present, see them, would require

The hall, by removing the staging and benches, was transformed into a

VAST RECEPTION ROOM.

The main tables in the center were arranged in the shape of a double cross, while smaller ables were ranged under the galleries, but all on the main floor of the The wainscoating of the gallery was divided into sixteen panels each separated from the other by flags hung crosswise, while each center contained a Templar emblem surrounded by wreaths and capped by small banners. Between the bronze pillars supporting the galleries were GRACEFUL FESTOONS OF EVERGREENS.

and from the center of each hung baskets of congratulations of friends, at the conclusion ferns and flowers, while each pillar was decorated with exquisite flower crowns, These ornamentations were the handiwork of the ladies who served on the committee of decoration, under the directions of Miss

The stage was transformed into a garden, and from the front and center was suspend tions, made entirely of flowers and shaded into the brilliant tints of a natural butterfly This was the work of Mr. M. Nicholson. and well did he deserve the praise brstowed upon it, by all present.

But the floral decorations which

ECLIPSED ANYTHING EVER SEEN in this city, and which have never been excelled anywhere in this Union, were furnished by our whole-souled, public-spirited fellow-citizen, Hon. Perez Dickinson. They were his contribution and helped no little to beautify the hall. But, while Mr. Dickinson deserves all praise for his liberality, the man who designed, shaped and perfected them into things of joy and beauty, is the superintendent of Mr. Dickinson's Island, Wm. Hall, Esq. Knoxville has much talent. but we assert, without hesitation and with out fear of contradiction, that for skill in execution and talent in designing floral decorations, Mr. Hall has no superior in this

The following is a list of these decorations: In the centre of the table stood a temple some five or six feet high, approached by three steps on all sides, made of the leaves of Colens and white flowers; seven column supported an oval dome, and the whole was SUMOUNTED BY A CROSS AND CROWN.

The whole structure was made of flowers and leaves and blended so harmoniously that it had the appearance of mosaic on another table stoood a double Maltese cross, bedded in a foundation representing in hewn stones. This was made out of flowers, arranged to resemble the hues of the rainbow. On another table was a Templar cross, with triangle; at another place a square, a trowel and a wreath. On each side of the beautiful butterfly, al- Hamburg Embroideries on Cambric and ready mentioned, there was also a magnificent star and a square and compass. All Normandy, Duchess, Point Brussels and these, and other minor things, were the pro- Languedoc Laces. duction of Mr. Hall.

Mr. James D. Cowan also contributed a pyramid of ferns and flowers something

variety of luxuries. Noticeable among the table ornaments were the following:

SEVERAL PYRAMIDS OF BANANAS and oranges, interlaced with delicate flowers, the work of our ladies; a number of ornamented cakes, the production of Mrs. Kern. Several of these had beautiful and unique Masonic disigns, prominent among which were a royal arch Mason in full regalia, standing in a temple, and a third degree Mason upon another fully clothed and with the tools of a master.

Mrs. L. C. Shepard also contributed a cake. Last but not least was one of the quaintest of decorations, furnished by our liberal fellow-citizen Mr. H. Schubert. It

A PIG ROASTED WHOLE, and it was so skillfully done that a casual observer would expect to see it rise from its bed of greens and commence a hearty meal off its garniture.

The whole room was lighted, not only by

the sun-burners of the Opera-house, but by

several Templar designs, generously fur-

nished by Mr. Swepson. The whole scene-the lights, the brilliant uniforms of the Knights, the handsome toilets of the ladies and their sparkling eyes and blooming cheeks, rivaling the beauties of the flowers, as they promenaded on a tour of inspection-made one feel like wandering in the land of the Arabian Nights

and having come upon a conclave of the

fairies.

dreparation makes such light, flaky hot breads, or luxurious pastry. Can be eaten by Dy-peptics without fear of the ills resulting from heavy inwas thrown wide open, and converted into an emblazoned temple of brilliancy and illudigestible food. Sold only in cans, by all Gro-cers, ROYAL BAKING I OWDER CO., Nov11d&w12mos New York. mination, from garret to cellar, as the saying is, and was the scene of the first assem-WANTED Coffee, Raking Fowder, Flavoring Entracts etc., by sample, to families. Profile Poortes See Co., See Sci. St. Louis. Me.

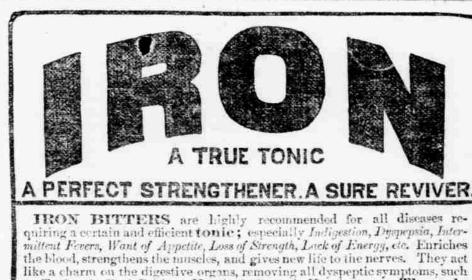
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